Please return to E&D.

New England Deaconess Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 20 — NUMBER 2 NOVEMBER 1966

EMPLOYEES PLEDGE DOUBLE THEIR GOAL! $203,241...AND STILL RISING

Employees Pledge

The employees of New England Deaconess Hospital can be proud. We have given to this Hospital from our hearts and from our pocketbooks to make it a greater institution . . . a greater place in which to work and in which to improve patient care.

Almost every one of us has heard Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director speak regarding the need for expansion. We know Deaconess needs more patient beds to accommodate its Medical Staff. Mr. Lowry has stated, "We have no choice but to meet the needs of our Medical Staff. In the past twelve months we broke all records for the number of patients admitted, and there was an increase of activity in every department of the Hospital . . . We must have more space and we must have more flexibility."

The employees have responded to a most critical situation with their dollars, which may have the power to attract many more. The Medical Staff and the Trustees and anyone having anything to do with Deaconess will interpret our pledge to mean that we are concerned about the future of Deaconess and that we want others to be concerned.

We know Deaconess is a different type of Hospital. We cannot expect the type of support a community hospital receives from the people of its area. As a referral hospital, we have to rely heavily on our Medical Staff and Clinics, our Corporation members and Trustees, the Friends of the Deaconess, Foundations or Corporations that may help us as well as ourselves. We were asked to point the way and we have done so. Now we hope others will follow our lead.

The total employee pledge when PULSE went to press was $203,241, an amount that was more than anyone had dared to hope. The Employees' Division of the Campaign was planned around a committee of department heads, who worked with assistant solicitors to reach everyone in their department. Mr. Lowry, who was responsible for the over all Employees' Division, tried to speak with every employee, getting groups together at hours convenient for them. To reach nurses and others on evening and night shifts, he occasionally found himself discussing the Building Program at midnight or at 6:30 in the morning. His meetings were held the week of October 24 and pledge cards were distributed Friday, October 28th.

At the first report meeting on the following Tuesday over $52,000 was pledged. Patient Service was

(Continued on Page 3)

Progress of the Deaconess Employees has been clear for all to see in the Hospital Cafeteria. Pulling for Deaconess with Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, (right) are Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis, who thought of the sign, and Mr. Donald L. Sabine, Director of Maintenance and Engineering. The sign was built by Mr. J. Albert Baker, Head Carpenter and Cabinet Maker, painted by Mr. Albert Hiltz, Sign Painter, and the doll costumes were made by Mrs. Eve Schandelmayer, Secretary.

Words cannot express my deep appreciation for the magnificent response the Deaconess Family has made to our Development Program. As soon as time permits each one of you will hear from me personally. For the present all I can say is a heartfelt thank you!

R. D. Lowry
Executive Director

SAFETY POSTER CONTEST BECOMES AN ANNUAL EVENT

Members of the Hospital Safety Committee select five prize winning posters. Judges, from left to right, are: Miss Charlotte L. Donaldson, Director of Dietetics; Mrs. Margaret M. McLean, Health Coordinator and Miss Isabella Tighe, Department Manager, Surgery.

The Safety Poster Contest has become an annual event at the School of Nursing. Members of the Hospital Safety Committee chose five winning posters. Miss Marcella Malay took first prize. Miss Barbara Bonin captured second place and Miss Patricia Powers was awarded third. Honorable mention went to both Miss Ann Munkenbeck and Miss Nancy Mundy.

Instructors in the first-year program lectured and showed films in preparation for the poster project, which included any phase of hospital safety.

Mr. Hubert D. Sycamore, Chairman of the Safety Committee, said that the winning posters will be posted in the cafeteria.

First year students in the School of Nursing display their prize-winning posters. From left to right: Miss Barbara Bonin, Miss Patricia Powers, Mr. Hubert D. Sycamore, Chairman of the Safety Committee; Miss Marcella Malay, Miss Ann Munkenbeck and Miss Nancy Mundy.

DOCTORS' DOINGS

Dr. David P. Boyd, Surgeon, Active Staff, lectured on "Esophagitis and Hiatus Hernia" before the post-graduate course of the American College of Chest Physicians in New York City, November 17.

Dr. Robert F. Bradley, Jr., Physician, Active Staff, spoke on "Medical Aspects of Diabetes—Diagnosis, Treatment and Complications", at the second session of the Institute on Diabetes sponsored by the Sanford-Springvale Community Health Association held October 17 at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine.

Dr. Bentley P. Colcock, Surgeon, Active Staff, will lecture on "Carcinoma of the Colon" for the Bryn Mawr Hospital Clinical Science Course in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, November 25.

Dr. Joseph P. Crehan, Anesthesiologist, Active Staff, and Medical Director of the Department of Respiratory Therapy, Dr. Morris J. Nicholson, Anesthesiologist, Active Staff, and Dr. Jules R. Schwaber, Physician, Associate Staff, participated in the third annual Conference on Respiratory Therapy sponsored by Children's Hospital Medical Center, the New England Deaconess Hospital and the Lahey Clinic Foundation, held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, November 9-12.

Dr. Leo P. Krall, Physician, Active Staff, lectured to the Iowa Academy of General Practice in Des Moines on "How to Treat Diabetes; Poorly or Well", November 9; and to the Cabell County Medical Society in Huntington, West Virginia on "The Newer Developments in Diabetes", November 15.

A three-day post-graduate course, "Diabetes Mellitus in Relation to General Medicine", sponsored by the Harvard Medical School was held in Joslin Auditorium September 26-28. Dr. Alexander Marble, President of the Medical Administrative Board, Dr. William A. Meissner, Pathologist-in-Chief, and Dr. Howard F. Root, Medical Director, Joslin Clinic, were among the number of lecturing physicians from Deaconess.

Dr. Cornelius E. Sedgwick, Chairman of the Department of Surgery, has announced the recent appointment of Dr. Rob Roy McGregor as chief of the newly established Department of Podiatry.

Dr. John L. Rowbotham, Surgeon, Active Staff, lectured on "The Management of Ileostomy Appliances" at the New England Baptist Hospital on October 3 and 10; and on "Surgical Management of the Diabetic Foot" for the American Academy of General Practice, October 12.

A year ago in November, Dr. Neil W. Swinton, Sr., Surgeon, Active Staff, went to Uruguay with Mrs. Swinton to teach at the University Hospital in Montevideo for four weeks. Dr. Swinton, who was the first physician traveling there on a Fulbright Scholarship, reports that University Hospital is a magnificent 22-story building offering an excellent quality of medical care, but lacking some equipment and facilities, which we accept as common.

The country is completely socialized as far as medicine and education are concerned. Their medical school has over 5000 students enrolled with 1500 admitted each year and only 180 graduating after a five-year course.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Swinton enjoyed the people of Uruguay and felt the experience was most definitely worthwhile.

BEATRICE H. LINCOLN RETIRES AFTER MORE THAN 13 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mrs. Beatrice H. Lincoln has been the only full-time day hostess on Central 3 since the floor opened thirteen years ago. She worked closely and cooperatively with the same head nurse, Miss Mildred F. Munn, since her first day. "Mrs. Lincoln upheld the clerical responsibilities of the floor with noteworthy excellence and a good humor, which will be greatly missed." Miss Munn added that everyone on Central 3 wishes her the best of luck.

MRS. BEATRICE H. LINCOLN

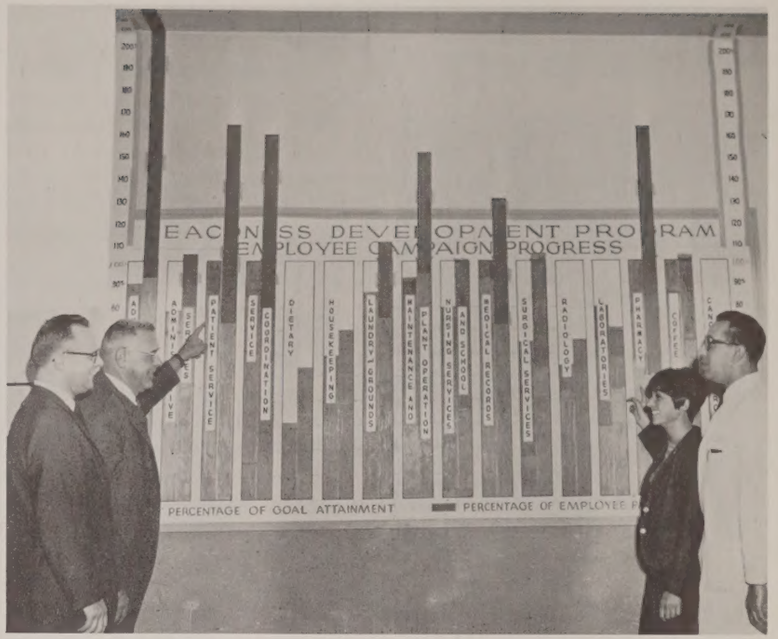
Central 3, as the newest floor to date, receives many of the famous people admitted to Deaconess and Mrs. Lincoln remembers when princes, actors and government people were on the floor. "The work was gratifying and always interesting," she recalled.

An active woman, Mrs. Lincoln can look back on a life that has been gratifying in most respects. She spent some years in India near Tibet teaching history in a Christian educational school, which her husband managed. From their home in Darjeeling, a town famous for its fine tea, she could see the top of Mt. Everest. "The sight was beautiful," she said and smiled, "like being on top of the world."

Mrs. Lincoln can be proud of two sons, David of San Francisco and John of St. Louis, Missouri. She visited David and his family this summer and eventually may settle in California, but in the meantime other interests will keep her busy. She paints – preferring an effect produced by stippling or the use of multiple dots – and she enjoys playing the piano and traveling.

At a small surprise party held on October 31, as a way of thanking her for her years of service, Miss Alberta Pelletier, Assistant Head Nurse, presented her with a gold pin in the shape of a leaf with ten cultured pearls placed in the center. Miss Mildred Munn, Miss Florence McCarthy, Palmer Nursing Supervisor, and Miss Marjorie Pond, Coordinator of Nursing Practice, were among those who attended.

Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, speaking to a group of employees regarding the Building Fund. Through seventeen scheduled meetings, Mr. Lowry spoke to almost every employee at Deaconess.



Pointing to over-the-top percentages in Patient Service and Pharmacy are, left to right: Mr. William E. Branson, Assistant Patient Service Manager; Mr. Milton B. Nelson, Patient Service Manager; Miss Vicki T. Derlugian, Secretary in Pharmacy; and Mr. Phillip P. Pacella, Assistant Chief Pharmacist.

Employees Pledge

(Continued from Page 1)

the first department to report 100% participation and an excess of 100% of their goal. Laundry and Grounds followed a close second. To date ten of sixteen departments have exceeded their goals. Administra- has pledged 243% of its goal, Pharmacy is second with 167% and Patient Service is third with 166%.

The larger departments do not have all their results in yet. The size of the department and the variety of shifts makes it difficult to reach everyone, but by our next issue we should have the final figures.

This outstanding achievement of the Deaconess employees has set a record, which is unmatched at least in the past ten years, among the hospitals in the greater Boston area. We have a right to be proud.

Doctors Pledge

The Development Program consists of nine divisions, besides the Employees' Division. The Doctors under Dr. Leland S. McKittrick are about halfway through their campaign. The Deaconess General Staff has raised subscriptions in gifts and pledges just over $250,000.

Dr. Leland S. McKittrick's committee, which has been meeting since late in the summer, is responsible for the solicitation of all physicians on the Deaconess staff.

The Trustees under William M. Rand and other divisions will swing into action after the United Fund drive has been completed.

Kick-Off Dinner

The general kick-off of the Deaconess Development Program will be January 18 at a public announcement dinner at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel. By this time it is hoped that the major part of the effort among the immediate Deaconess family will be on the home stretch.

With demonstrated support as the best possible reason for further giving, the Development Program will enter its general solicitation for support from former patients, foundations, corporations and the public.

John Charles Daly, former Vice-President in charge of News, Public Affairs, Special Events and Sports, and of "What's My Line" fame on television will be the principal speaker. Mr. Daly, a native of Boston has for many years been interested in health agencies and medicine. He serves on the New York City Air Pollution Control Commission and is a director of the Strang Clinic and of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. Deaconess feels very fortunate to have him pulling for our cause.

Campaign Data

The ten divisions are: Employees, Advanced Gifts, Challenge Gifts, Leadership Gifts, Special Gifts, Doctors, Trustees, Friends of the Deaconess, Nurses Alumnae, and Steering Committee.

Some 4,000 individuals are involved in the Deaconess Development Program including doctors, employees, former patients, alumnae of the School of Nursing and the Friends of the Deaconess.

More than 950 gifts have been received so far. By the completion of the Development Program, it is expected that more than 2,000 gifts will be recorded.

About 150 solicitors are already engaged in the Development Program, and with the opening of the other divisions of the campaign, approximately 500 solicitors will be discussing the Hospital and the importance of our Development Program with thoughtful givers everywhere.

RICHARD E. LEE NAMED ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR AND CONTROLLER

Richard E. Lee has been named the Associate Director and Controller of New England Deaconess Hospital by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, announced.

Mr. Lee came to Deaconess in 1959, and has served as Assistant Director for the past three years. He received his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from American International College in Springfield.

A member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, he was president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Association of Hospital Accountants in 1963-64. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

MR. RICHARD E. LEE

He and his wife, Joan, and son, Roger, age thirteen, reside at 279 Emerson Road in Lexington.

FRIENDS OF DEACONESS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR ON DEC. 2

On Friday, December 2, with only 23 days before Christmas, the Friends of the Deaconess will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar to benefit the School of Nursing. Everything from mouth-watering homemade jellies to children's toys and games will be conveniently displayed in the lobby of Central Building starting at 9 A.M.

Contributions for the Children's Table, the Household Table, the Food Table or the Decoration Table will be welcomed at the Volunteer Office on Baker I. White elephant items can be placed in the barrel in Central Lobby for the White Elephant Table, which is sponsored each year by the Nursing Department.

HOBBY . . .

Mr. Brian J. Bernard poses in his garden at home.

"It's kind of a strange hobby for a boy and I never used to tell anyone," said Brian J. Bernard, Messenger Supervisor, "but then I decided if I liked it what difference did it make." Mr. Bernard raises flowers and after talking to him it doesn't seem strange at all — just interesting.

For about eight years, he has been accumulating seeds and bulbs and this summer he had 495 different varieties of flowers. He breeds dahlias for color deriving unique two tones by cutting the bulb in half and grafting it to another. Accidentally he grew a three colored one, which he dubbed a "rainbow flower."

Flower growers internationally have been trying for years to grow a white marigold. The prize is worth thousands of dollars and judges will go anywhere to see one. Many people have almost grown one, but it usually turns out to be a pale yellow. Brian thought he had it last year. His flower was very pale and really looked white . . . then he peeked at the underside, which gleamed back at him in a bright golden orange.

The time involved for such a hobby is consuming. He spends summer weekends in Hull where he and some friends are cultivating an area. All the weeds must be kept out, and dead foliage has to be trimmed, the soil turned and bugs sprayed. The area around his home in Roslindale is an example of show place gardening. He brings in the flowers and arranges them to show the beauty of each one.

In the winter he makes artificial flowers. By melting plastic in suitable molds, mixing colors and forming foliage he creates a variety of beautiful arrangements. Last Christmas, for example, he made 30 poinsettas for special gifts.

Mr. Bernard also keeps the Administrative Services offices in bloom. He has brought in a number of plants and mums.

New Library Books

New books in the Patients' and Employees' Library include: THE BOSTON STRANGLER by Gerold Frank, a sombre and shocking book which reveals details of the strangler's crimes as well as much previously classified information concerning his confession; I, THE KING by Frances Parkinson Keyes, a biographical novel of Phillip IV of Spain and the women who ininfluenced his life; THE FIXER by Bernard Malamud, a highly moving book dealing with religious persecution, injustice and human suffering; WILD HORIZON by F. Van Wyck Mason, a historical novel dealing with the Revolutionary War era; THE WATERS UNDER THE EARTH by John Moore, a novel of the changing face of England during the silent revolution that has followed World War II; THE DETECTIVES by Roderick Thorp, a fast moving novel of big-city crime and private detection; THE BIRDS FALL DOWN by Rebecca West, a sophisticated examination of treason and the double agent; and THE MAGIC GRANDFATHER by Doris Miles Disney, a mystery.

October Occurences

The Friends of the Deaconess held a Coffee Hour on Wednesday, October 19 from 9:30 to 11 A.M. in the Harris Hall living room. Mrs. George I. Rohrbough, President of the Friends, in coordination with the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Howard F. Root, and her committee, Mrs. Marcy Eager and Mrs. Theodore L. Badger, planned the occasion.

* * *

The Greater New England Society of Inhalation Therapists was entertained at the Deaconess on Wednesday, October 28. Dr. Jules R. Schwaber, Physician, Associate Staff, Lahey Clinic Division, discussed "The Current Concepts of Chemical and Neurological Effects on Respiration."

* * *

The School of Nursing held a Scavenger Hunt and Halloween Party the evening of Wednesday, October 26. Miss Vera Russell, Recreation Director, said the winning scavenger team brought back items as various as an old inner tube and a boy's size twelve left tennis shoe.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

School of Nursing Concert

The School of Nursing will hold its Christmas Concert on Sunday, December 4 at 8 P.M. in Joslin Auditorium. The Glee Club will perform under the direction of Mr. John J. Markarian, Jr. and a reception will follow in the Cafeteria.

Vesper Service

A Vesper Service, conducted by the School of Nursing, will be held Thursday evening, December 22 at 7:30 P.M. for nurses, ambulatory patients and anyone who wishes to attend. Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis will give the meditation.

Pathology Glee Club

Mr. Vernon Truell will lead the Glee Club from Pathology again this year. Watch, look and listen for soon the beautiful carols of Christmas will be carried through our corridors.

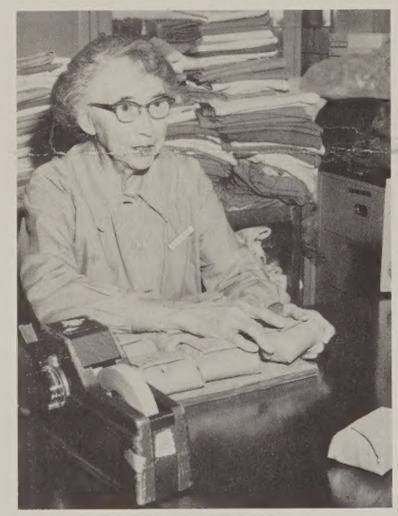
Hospital Christmas Party

The Hospital Christmas Party will be held on Wednesday, December 21 from 2:30 to 4 P.M. in the Employees' Cafeteria. Department Heads will serve punch and eggnog from a buffet table laden with cakes and cookies, and Mr. Frank Petty will entertain on the accordion. The Purchasing Department will distribute boxes of candy to everyone.

Christmas Dinner

Christmas Day brings the traditional Christmas Dinner in the Cafeteria between 11:45 and 1:15 P.M. Reservations should be made with your Department Head before Friday, December 16 for the traditional feast, which will include delicious turkey with all the trimmings.

PROFILE . . .



Miss Nannie Peterson works in Central Supply, where she volunteers every week.

When the topic of conversation is how many years someone has served Deaconess, Miss Nannie Peterson can sit back and smile. From 1905 — when she attended the Bible Training School for Deaconesses and witnessed the construction of the Deaconess Building — to this very week when she volunteered as usual in Central Supply, Miss Peterson has worked for and loved this Hospital.

As a Deaconess she often did what "no other willing hand could be found for," while helping the sick, the poor and the troubled. When nursing required more training, she took more and today she is the oldest School of Nursing graduate within the Hospital.

Miss Peterson's nursing career describes a dedicated woman who has distinguished herself and her profession. Upon her graduation at the request of Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones, Chief Surgeon, she took charge of the operating room and during the interval went from 150 to 95 pounds. After being on duty all day Nannie remembers "relaxing" evenings by making gowns for patients and doctors. World War I was a strain on everyone and a shortage of nurses put a burden on the existing ones. A flu epidemic after the War was especially severe. She was night supervisor and her responsibilities were rewarded when only a few lives were lost.

Nannie did private duty nursing in the days when a shift equalled twelve hours. She returned to general duty nursing part-time before she retired five years ago. Today she spends time with many patients giving them that extra concern that is the spirit of Deaconess.

If Nannie is critical and fearful that the spirit for which Deaconess is noted will lessen with the physical growth of the Hospital — she is only trying to protect what she loves. Her life was uncompromising and devoted and she measures others by the same tall yardstick.

Originally from Sweden, she does Swedish petit point, crocheting and drawn work, which is a weaving by hand of her own patterns on linen. She also raises African violets in her apartment on the Riverway.

DIVISION OF A DEPARTMENT – THE DISCHARGE MAIDS

An Important Part of Housekeeping Serving the Patient

"Let's hurry, they need the room. Bring two trucks," Mary MacDonald jumped up during the interview and she and Ethel Erwin and Mildred Webb rushed off to prepare a vacated room for another patient just being admitted. What a job – with an average of forty discharges a day seven full-time discharge girls are always busy.

Even before starting work in the patient areas the girls have regular responsibilities. Perline McCloud and Ardell Simuel start every morning by making the beds in the ten residents' rooms. Ethel and Mary dust and dry mop these rooms at the same time, and Dorothy Nolan does the rest rooms in the Palmer laboratories and lobby. Clara Holloway takes care of the Maintenance offices and rest areas. Mildred and Mary clean the Chapel. The girls' duties also include cleaning the Horrax and the Patients' and Employees' Library.

Mary MacDonald and Ethel Erwin work together preparing a bed for an incoming patient.

Mildred Webb waters the flowers in the Chapel — one of her favorite chores.

Working under the supervision of Mrs. Estell S. Greenlaw, the discharge maids' main responsibility is, of course, the patient. They must have rooms ready for incoming patients as quickly as possible on all the hospital floors including the Special Care Unit and the Hospital Teaching Unit, which usually discharges about ten or twelve patients.

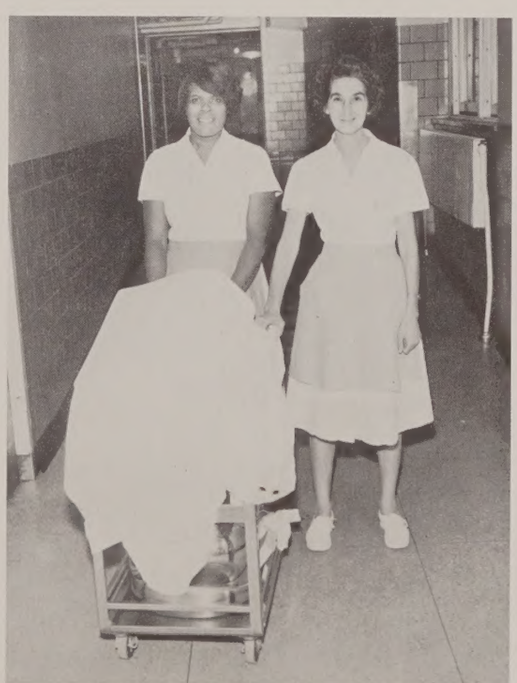
Preparing the rooms for a new patient entails all the things a patient takes for granted when he enters his room. The bed must be clean and well made. The bureau should be empty and the bedside cabinet ought to contain the correct utensils which are clean and placed in an orderly fashion. The discharge maids work as a team to fulfill these expectations of the patient. Mrs. Greenlaw says, "These girls are dependable and never hesitate where a patient is concerned."

Making the bed requires two people. One holds up the front part of the mattress while the other washes the frame with a disinfecting solution. Then the foot of the bed receives the same treatment. After checking the plastic mattress cover, they put on three sheets – the bottom one, a draw sheet, which is placed horizontally across the middle, and a top sheet as well as a spread and two pillows. A third girl on the team washes the bedside cabinet with disinfectant, places a clean cup, soapdish, kidney basin, bed pan, bath basin and urinal in it and also checks to make sure there are tissues, toilet paper, soap, a bath blanket and a johnnie inside. She then does the over-bed table and cleans the bureau.

After having caught up with the rush of discharges, the girls return to the autoclave room to wash and sterilize the soiled utensils. Mr. Joseph E. Doherty, Executive Housekeeper, praises their work highly and feels they are of great assistance to the Nursing Staff. He says, "The deluge of discharges makes it impossible for this group to be effective in all places at one time – but they do their best to get all rooms ready to receive patients."

Let's meet these girls who do a difficult job and still maintain their sense of humor.

Ethel Erwin, who has been with us for two years, lives in Jamaica Plain and has three children: Diane, Edward and Janet. Ethel has been concerned with bringing up a family of twelve puppies and she has two cats to take care of. Whenever she has time she likes to crochet.



Clara Holloway and Dorothy Nolan start down the corridor for their morning rounds with one of the "trucks" which carries supplies.

Clara Holloway, who has been with us a total of five years, lives in Dorchester and her interest is in her apartment. She returned to our Deaconess family after a short absence and we are glad to have her back.

Perline McCloud, who has been at Deaconess for nearly a year, lives in Boston. She keeps the other girls laughing with her sense of humor. When she's not working she enjoys sports, especially bowling and watching football games.

Mary MacDonald, who has been with us nine years, lives in Newton with her sister. When asked what her hobby was she said it was working at Deaconess. "My work takes up my time," she said. Luckily for Mary her sister does the cleaning so she can rest when she gets home.

Perline McCloud places the correct utensils in the bedside cabinet.

Dorothy Nolan, who has worked at Deaconess a year, originally came from Kentucky and is now from Jamaica Plain. She has ten grown children – five sons and five daughters. Every weekend she has company. A peppy woman, she enjoys cooking, sewing and washing. We are sure she does a lot of it, too!

Ardell Simuel, who has been here for seven years, lives in Roxbury with one of her daughters, Mrs. Christinia Fox. Ardell has six children – two boys and four girls, who have given her several grandchildren. She enjoys knitting sweaters and sewing.

Mildred Webb, who has been with us for nine years, came originally from Maine, but lived in Canada for many years until her husband died, and is now in Somerville. She enjoys working in the Chapel, as her father-in-law was a Methodist minister. She has a daughter, Marilyn, and three grandchildren. Her hobbies include painting and re-touching color studio photographs.

CANDLELIGHTING CEREMONY

Solemnly pledging themselves to their profession's responsibilities and traditions, the first-year nursing students received their caps at the annual Candlelighting Ceremony at 8 P.M. on October 14 in Joslin Auditorium.

Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis gave the invocation and Mr. R. D. Lowry extended greetings to the group of parents, students and faculty.

Miss Ellen D. Howland, Director of Nursing, explained the significance of the cap and the candlelighting in her address. She said, "As each of you comes forward to receive your cap remember that this cap identifies you not only as a nursing student, but it completes the uniform which identifies you as a student of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, and that you assume your share of responsibility for continuing the good reputation which our nurses now enjoy. The large candle is symbolic of all that has preceded you in nursing. As you are assisted by the president of the Student-Faculty Association in lighting your candle you indicate that you have accepted the challenge to perpetuate the great and living traditions of the profession and thus will keep the candle burning."

After the ceremony the class filed out singing the traditional, "Follow the Gleam" and adjourned to a reception in the Hospital Cafeteria.

Left:
Miss Ellen D. Howland, Director of Nursing, caps Miss Linda M. Patti.

Below: Miss Kathleen Pfannenstiel, President of Student Council, lights Miss Claire L. Barrette's candle symbolizing the continuity in the tradition of nursing.

PATIENTS' PRAISE

Hospital personnel on Palmer Five received a beautiful thank you note from Dr. Hubbard Horn of Schenectady, New York.

"I am writing this note because I won't have time to get around to thank each of you individually . . .

for the day's cheerful 'good morning'
for the bed made so comfortably
for the tasty food
for the blood taken gently
for turning me from green back to pink
for moving me around from appointment to appointment without losing me
and for getting me in shape to leave today!"

WE WELCOME . . .

Newest full-time employees include: Miss Patricia Hansen, Administration; Miss Josephine Elder, Service Coordination; Mrs. Valerie Marks, Data Processing; Miss Leona Manog, Patient Services; Miss Mary Allwood, Mrs. Barbara Barkley, Miss Eulah Purvis, Mr. Nicolas Ramos, Dietary; Mr. Ronald Brown, Mr. Charles Hill, Housekeeping; Miss Susan Stillman, Blood Bank; Miss Joscelyn McNaughton, Miss Arlene Nerpouni, Anatomical Pathology; Miss Linda Pettinati, Clinical Pathology; Mrs. Gloria Costa; Laundry; Mr. Owen Turner, Maintenance; Miss Lucia Nye and Miss Dorothy Rice, Staff Nurses in the Nursing Service; Miss Jean Mansfield, Miss Virginia Randall, Miss Eileen Tully, Nursing School; Miss Cleo Silver, Miss Donna Robson, Staff Nurses in Special Care; Miss Patricia McGrath, Personnel; Miss Linda Kobialka, Radiology; Dr. Kenneth Lieberman, Cancer Research Institute.

BLOOD PROGRAM AT DEACONESS

From 1962 – 1964 the blood replacement Program for fellow employees was very active at Deaconess. Mr. Milton B. Nelson, Patient Service Manager, contacted employees who had previously signified a willingness to donate blood for another employee's need.

Anyone interested in starting this service again should contact Mr. Nelson at extension 230.

IN THE RED?

try the

ALPHA CREDIT UNION

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
1—Schraub	12034	50
3—Halligan	12110	48
5—Gillis	12103	42
2—Colleran	11940	30
4—Duffy	11450	10

High Singles

C. Schraub	128
L. Gillis	91

High Singles for Year

C. Schraub	360
L. Gillis	285

High Three-String for Year

C. Schraub	154
D. Nichols	104

High Averages for Year

C. Schraub	105
L. Gillis	88
S. Tillinghast	88

DIVISION B

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
6—Marotta	11915	40
10—Lee	11918	36
11—Gulczynski	11979	34
8—Hennessey	11797	32
7—Laffey	11857	28
9—Peterson	11767	24

High Singles

R. D. Lowry	130
G. Graham	98

High Singles for Year

R. D. Lowry	339
M. Hennessey	306
R. D. Lowry	130

High Three-String for Year

M. Hennessey	119
D. Gaudreau	119

High Averages for Year

R. D. Lowry	98
B. Laffey	98
S. Meek	90

DIVISION C

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
14—Foley	12001	38
15—Cooke	11807	34
13—Weeden	11944	33
16—Holleran	11399	20
12—Shapiro	11384	15

High Singles

E. Nickerson	103
J. Dillahunt	103
S. Nordstrom	101

High Singles for Year

J. Barr	334
S. Nordstrom	3221

High Three-String for Year

J. Barr	132
B. Weeden	116

High Averages for Year

J. Barr	101
B. Weeden	98